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Parkland hosts college conference

Parkland College served as host for the 1988 Fall Conference of the Illinois Council of Community College Administrators (ICCA), a statewide meeting held recently at the Chancellor Convention Center, Champaign.

The conference theme, *Working Together,* focused on quality education despite limited funds. It was an appropriate focus for the 350 community college administrators attending the two-day conference, according to ICCA President J. D. Ross, dean of Career and Instructional Services at Joliet Junior College. "With limited state and local tax dollars available, we are required to improve the quality of services we provide as well as the method by which those services are delivered," Ross told those in attendance.

Keynote speaker Dale Parnell, president and chief executive officer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, pointed out ways to maintain quality by improving the services provided by community colleges. "The community college should be a 'bridge' for people who need to get into the economic mainstream and for those who are going from high schools to universities," Parnell said. He urged the conference attendees to assist in elevating the status of technically skilled workers. A serious shortage of skilled workers could drive prices up and could contribute to inflation. Community college administrators should be "building community bridges by working with various publics," explained Parnell.

David Pierce, executive director of the Illinois Community College Board, responded to Parnell's presentation.

Other major speakers for the conference included Suzanne Roueche, director for the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development, and editor of *Innovation Abstracts,* University of Texas at Austin; and Gerald Fisher, president of Garland Community College, Arkansas.

Topics discussed at workshops included adult, continuing education, and community service programs; special programs for minority students; administrative organizations that work; shared offerings and interactive roles for community colleges; community college and business partnerships; and updates on competitive state funding.

Gayle Wright, Parkland career development consultant and immediate past-president of ICCA, chaired a panel session on *The Trustees and Presidents as Partners.* Serving on the panel were Richard O'Dell, Parkland Board of Trustees member from Monticello and current president of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA); and Harry Braun, president of Rend Lake College.

Moderator was Gary Davis, executive director, Illinois Community College Trustees Association. Wright and Bev Keiffer, Parkland special events coordinator, handled local conference arrangements.

Other Parkland administrators in attendance included Chuck Baldwin, Anita Bergman, Sandra Boileau, Al Hecht, Fred Johnson, Pam Kleiber, Paul Kunkel, Greg Maybury, Bill Wilkinson, Jo Williams, and Jim Williams.

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Parkland gets grant for over $90,000

KEN GUNJI

Parkland College has received more than $90,000 in grant funds from the U.S. Department of Education under the Cooperative Education Programs, Title VIII.

The grant funds will be used to complement student academic training with on-the-job work experience, said Anita Bergman, director of economic development at Parkland, in announcing the grant.

Ken Gunji, formerly coordinator of Financial Aid at Parkland, has been appointed director of cooperative education. He will serve as administrator for the grant and will work with Parkland staff and local businesses in setting up the training program, which begins during the spring semester in January. Approximately 75 students will participate in the cooperative education program and will be placed in work settings related to their occupational or academic field of study.

Parkland tells snow policy

By LEE MESSINGER

Last year classes at Parkland College were called off only once at the beginning of the day on Thursday, Feb. 12.

On two other occasions classes were called off after instruction had begun on Monday, Dec. 14, and Tuesday, Dec. 15.

In east central Illinois things have a way of turning arctic cold with icy conditions and blinding snows. During these conditions, Parkland students and staff often wonder if the school will open.

The decision on whether or not Parkland will close down is made by Gene Henning, grounds foreman, or Denny Eliman, director of the physical plant, who then in turn phone Rachel Schroeder, Administrative Assistant to the President. Mrs. Schroeder then notifies the local radio and television stations.

The information below is the policy on cancellation of school:

In the event of bad weather, every effort will be made to keep the College open. Borderline decisions are resolved in favor of holding classes. Parkland College will remain open on many occasions when elementary and secondary schools serving a large rural area will be closed.

Parkland College will use the services of radio and television to inform students if the College is to be closed due to weather conditions. When possible, the decision to close will be made prior to 6:00 a.m. that day.

Listen to your radio or television for information regarding a Parkland closing. The following radio and television stations will be contacted if Parkland is to be closed:

WPCD FM 88.7	CHAMPAIGN
WDWS AM 1400	CHAMPAIGN
WHMS FM 97.5	CHAMPAIGN
WRTL AM 1460	RANTOUL
WRBZ FM 95.3	RANTOUL
WVLJ FM 105.5	MONTICELLO
K104 (WKIO) FM 103.9	CHAMPAIGN
WILL AM 580	CHAMPAIGN
WILL FM 91.0	CHAMPAIGN
WLRW FM 94.5	CHAMPAIGN
WPGU FM 107.1	CHAMPAIGN
WCIA TV CHANNEL 3	CHAMPAIGN
WCID TV CHANNEL 15	CHAMPAIGN

When the weather looks questionable, be sure and listen to your favorite radio or television station before braving a trip in the cold that might not be needed.

Starring in "A Christmas Memory" at Parkland College are Dale Ludwig (left) and Jackie Farber. Photo by Don Manning

StuGo proposes one more college hour

Student Government brought up in its Nov. 29 meeting the proposal of another college hour. The college hour would most likely be placed on Tuesdays at noon.

President Cecil Potter, who regularly attends the faculty senate meetings, was not at the meeting. It is uncertain at this time what the faculty's reaction is to another college hour being put into the schedule.

Vice President Trena Magers said that the student club presidents have not shown much interest the addition of a college hour.

If the proposal of a new college hour is going to be put into effect, than a strong stand of support will be needed from the members of StuGo, said a source close to Student Government.

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Officer of the Year named

Capt. Dominick E. Pellegrino, Chief of Chanute's Budget Branch, was recently named the Air Training Command Budget Officer of the Year for fiscal year 1988.

Captain Pellegrino developed a plan to reduce obligations in two percent increments up to a total of 10 percent dependent upon Gramm-Rudman impact. The object of the plan was for minimal impact to Chanute's mission. When Gramm-Rudman restrictions were implemented, Chanute's mission was not affected.

He effectively managed a budget in excess of $67.6 million, ensuring that each dollar was effectively and legally obligated in its proper fiscal year.

Captain Pellegrino established credibility with local management and functional counterparts throughout the command, through complete honesty and integrity.

He actively pushed early identification and funding of investment equipment items. This resulted in increasing the initial allocation by one third.

He is responsible for completely automating the Base Budget Office, and has incorporated over 100 spreadsheet programs and 25 data base management programs.

At the urging of the Wing Commander, Captain Pellegrino developed and taught the budget process to students in advanced technical training courses. The students have consistently rated these sessions as the best part of their course.

During base exercises, Captain Pellegrino replaced the Base Transportation Officer and was responsible for ensuring all personnel and equipment was moved to the operating location.

Air Training Command's Mission Capability Inspection teams have always rated Captain Pellegrino's performance as "Excellent."

He has received both Chanute's Company Grade Officer of the Year Award and the Resource Management Company Grade Officer of the Year Award in 1987.

"The award reflects the outstanding job that everyone in the budget office does, along with the senior officer's concerns on the budget process. There is no way I could have accomplished all of this without their help and outstanding effort," said Captain Pellegrino.

In addition to his job, Captain Pellegrino is an active member of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, and is the Secretary/Treasurer of Chanute's officer's bowling league. He is also a committee chairman of Boy Scout Troop 136 and a member of the Champaign County Boy Scout's Financial and Budget Committee.

Angel Trees help needy families

By Jennifer A. Olach
Newswriting I

The Salvation Army and Market Place Mall are sponsoring the third annual "Angel Trees." The purpose of the trees is to make toys available to needy families with young children. When the mall changed hands four years ago the "bell ringers" were removed from the area. Many patrons complained and mall management came up with the idea for the trees. They soon contacted Captain Paul Fleeman who approached Pauline Orr with the proposition. Orr accepted the position and has been angel tree director for three years.

To participate in the program, a parent must prove their income level and provide birth certificates for each child they wish to receive a toy. The child must be between two months and twelve years old.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the program may do so by taking an angel off one of the Market Place trees, located near the information desk. The angel will give the age and sex of the child. Each person receiving a angel should then buy a present suitable for the child. A monetary donation may be made towards a present if the patron feels they could not choose an appropriate gift. All presents must be returned to the tree area by Dec. 20, and the gifts are not to be wrapped.

Beginning Dec. 19, the toys will be taken to the Salvation Army's office at 502 N. Prospect where they will be arranged according to the age for which the toy is appropriate. The parents of the receipients will then be escorted to the area where their child or childrens age is represented. They will be allowed to choose one new toy per child as well as two used toys.

Last year 2800 toys were collected along with $1900 to be used for the purchase of toys. This total was higher than the year before and Orr expects this year to produce an even better accumulation.

Bell installs telephone in the Courtyard

An outdoor telephone has been installed on campus by Illinois Bell free of charge. The phone is located on the north side of A building in the courtyard that leads to the College Center Information Desk.

This telephone is particularly important in the event that anyone is need of assistance when the building is closed.

Chanute training wing set for reorganization

Col. John W. Burns, Jr., commander, 3330th Technical Training Wing, announced a major reorganization of the wing effective next month.

The changes will give each of the four technical training groups three training divisions, consolidating and streamlining the wing's organization. Even with the recently-announced courses coming to Chanute in 1989, the groups will be more equal in size than they are now.

"Our primary considerations were span of control, commonality of training and location," Colonel Burns explained.

Most of the group commanders get more compact operations after the moves, or more control over previously-divided facilities.

The new wing will consist of The 3340th Training Group including Automotive Mechanics, Fire Protection, and Metals Technology, The 3350th Technical Training Group includes Maintenance Management, Weather, and Aerospace, The 3360th Technical Training includes Missile , Maintenance-Electronics, Aircraft Systems, and Weather Equipment-Electronic Principles, and The 3370th Technical Training Group will include Aerospace Ground Equipment, Aircraft Fuels, Life Support-Parachute and Fabrication-Egress-Aircraft Fuel Systems.

The groups will have around 200 instructors each. Administrative and training support staff remains essentially unchanged. About one-fourth of the wing's total military and civilian workforce will be directly affected by the changes.

Among the actual moves are: Life Support-Parachute and Fabrication Division from the 3340th to the 3370th TCHTG; Aircraft Systems Division from the 3370th to the 3360th TCHTG; the 3350th TCHTG's Maintenance Training Division will break up, with Weather Equipment courses going to the 3360th TCHTG, Turboprop joining Jet Engines and Aircraft Fuel Systems going to the 3370th to combine with Life Support, Parachute and Fabrication, and Egress.

Spirit of goodwill gives cause for thanks

To the Editor,

Parkland College participated as a collection site for Food for Families, a food drive for Central Illinois, Nov. 12-19, 1988. Our faculty, staff and students generously contributed 498 lb. of non-perishable food toward the total food drive goal of 125,000 lb. Involvement ranged from individual donations to student class projects and the very creative Non-Academic Stack-Up of canned goods.

On behalf of Food for Families, I would like to thank all of you for your generosity and spirit of goodwill!

Sincerely,
Pam Kleiber
Director
College and
Community Relations

– Crime Stoppers –

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on a burglary that occurred at Long John Silver's restaurant, 1217 N. Prospect, Champaign.

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. Nov. 18 and 8:00 a.m. Nov. 19 the west steel door was pried open. A tool impression at the scene revealed that a half-inch bit crowbar may have been used to force the door open. It is undetermined how the safe was opened.

Urbana Police are investigating a similar burglary to the Long John Silver's on Philo Road.

Champaign and Urbana police investigators are requesting any information regarding either of the burglaries to the Long John Silver's restaurants.

Crimestoppers will pay you up to $1,000 reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for these crimes. If you have any information call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

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United Way
Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our office at 1808 Woodfield, Savoy, for these or other volunteer opportunities.

Friendly Visitor: Now is a good time to offer companionship to someone at a residential rehab facility. Visit once a week and talk, listen, go for walks, play games or cards, do puzzles of craft projects or read newspapers together. If you enjoy elders, think how they'll appreciate some extra attention, especially if they're without family during this holiday season.

Calls from Santa Volunteer: If you are enthusiastic, happy, not afraid to be silly or talk on the phone, and have good rapport with children, here's your opportunity! Call children whose parents have signed up for a call from Santa. Choose one evening, 6-8 p.m., Dec. 13 or 15.

Health Services Equipment Manager: Health and human service agency needs someone to come in twice a week to clean and repair equipment for health services programs. Make sure permanent equipment and disposable supplies are ready for programs, handle inventory and ordering. Call if you can work independently, and have an interest in accuracy and cleanliness.

Resource Investigator: Agency devoted to the handicapped will welcome your help. Investigate and compile a list of resources, including transportation, housing, and financial assistance, for people with disabilities in a seven-county area. Need to be a problem solver, have good communication/writing skills and any social service experience is helpful.

"It brings out the best in all of us."
United Way of Champaign County

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Holloman to command ABG

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, IL. — Officials have announced that Col. Michael R. Hollomon, Deputy Commander of the 3345th Air Base Group, will assume command of that unit on Jan. 13, 1989. Colonel Hollomon is relieving Col. Dennis P. Murphy, who is being assigned to the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., as chief of Education and Training Programs Division.

Colonel Murphy came to the base in November 1985 as deputy base commander and assumed full command in October 1987.

Colonel Hollomon reported to Chanute from the Pentagon in January 1988 to assume the deputy base commander job.

Colonel Hollomon is a native of Portageville, mo., and a graduate of Memphis State University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. He holds a master of arts degree in international affairs from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

At his last assignment, Col. Hollomon served as Assistant for Joint Matters and then as Executive Officer to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence and Director Executive Support Division, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Other past assignments have included tours as a Recovery Aircraft Commander, Flight Commander, Section Commander, Squadron Operations Commander, Interim Squadron Commander, Wing Executive Officer, Wing Inspector General, Wing Chief of Operations Intelligence and liaison duty with the British Intelligence Staff, U.K.

The colonel is a command pilot with over 600 combat hours.

He is married to the former Carol Ann Howell of Memphis, Tenn. They have two childred, Michael R. and Lana Claire.

Col. John C. Yeager, currently the Director of Personnel at Chanute, will assume the position of deputy base commander when Colonel Hollomon takes command of the 3345th ABG.

Colonel Yeager had served as the deputy base commander at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas until being assigned to Chanute in March of this year.

Adelt Pankey, right, Welcome Center assistant at Parkland College, visits with Adult Learning Opportunities student Irene Tucker. Pankey reports that many students and visitors stop by the Center every day.

Photo by Hung Vu

Chanute wins award

CHANUTE AFB, Ill. — Chanute Technical Training Center has the outstanding medical logistics account in the Air Force for hospitals in the 26-50 bed category.

That was the announcement at the recently concluded medical symposium held in San Antonio, Tex. This is the first time that Chanute has won this award, according to Capt. Daniel Lorence, director of medical logistics.

The symposium takes place once a year at various locations around the U.S. Representatives from medical logistics accounts from around the Air Force get together and discuss problems, share information and learn about new ideas in medical logistics.

"Medical logistics encompasses the areas of medical supply, equipment management, biomedical equipment repair, contract management, local purchase, facility management, vehicles and nutritional medicine," said Captain Lorence.

"Internal innovation played a big part in land the designation," he continued. "The short-notice loss of some key personnel, combined with a less than ideal experience level, pushed out younger troops into some pretty complex jobs."

The logistics section was chosen to conduct an Air Force test program in conjunction with the base contracting office. "In this test, purchasing authority for routine items was decentralized to the hospital," he said.

He continued by saying this is accomplished through the use of commercial credit cards and permits the immediate purchase of vital medical supplies. "This frees contracting to concentrate on bigger procurement projects and allows us to provide immediate support for our patients," he added.

The logistics account at Chanute was one of the first in the Air Force to implement the federal logistics system otherwise known as FEDLOG. "FEDLOG is a state-of-the-art cataloging database which conducts parametric searching and networking within the federal stock system," according to Captain Lorence. "This eliminates plodding through microfiche records manually and provides instant access to the entire depot system.

Welcome Center helps visitors with orientation

By Richard Cibelli
For the Prospectus

Providing a dynamic link is what the Welcome Center at Parkland College is all about.

The Director of College and Community Relations, Pam Kleiber, said that at first the idea of the center was a place for anybody in the community to come to, and learn about Parkland College. As things began to develop, however, it was found that there were also alot of students on campus who did not know much about Parkland either. Therefore, the idea of a visitors center expanded into a welcome center which now can provide information to guests as well as students.

The location of the welcome center, in the heart of the campus, was chosen because of its easy access, said Kleiber. Welcome Center assistant Adele Pankey agrees, and said, "when someone comes up to me looking for directions, I can use the maps and diagrams in front of the center as reference points.

Besides giving out information, Pankey also provides tours for visitors to the college. This month alone, said Pankey, the college has given tours to over 600 people.

One of the other things that the welcome center does is set up appointments for those who may have special questions about financial aid, counseling, or any other special requirements that a first time visitor to Parkland College may have. In addition, said Pankey, she keeps paper work on all the students that visit the center so she can mail information to them to look at.

The future of the Welcome Center is not known, but both Kleiber and Pankey want visitors to feel welcome when they come to Parkland, and not confused. "The Welcome Center is just another part of this great facility we have here at Parkland," said Kleiber, "and everyone should take advantage of its services."

Final Examination Schedule
Fall Semester 1988

The final examination dates are Dec. 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1988. Classes meeting on Saturday will have examinations on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1988. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: Dec. 19, 20, 21, and 22. Day classes will have final examinations scheduled at the time and date determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week. Final exams will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

If your class's first meeting during the week is:	The final exam will be held:
Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 16
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 19
Monday at 10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16
Monday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 20
Monday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 21
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19
Monday at 3 or 4 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 20
Tuesday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 22
Tuesday at 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 21
Tuesday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 21
Tuesday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 22
Tuesday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 20
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 21
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 20
Anytime after Tuesday	2-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 22

Three examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered as a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor. **Grades are due in Admissions and Records by 12 noon, Friday, Dec. 23.**

Army Reserve offers help to those with loans

Help for those faced with repaying college student loans is as close as their Army Reserve Unit.

The Army Reserve recently doubled the amount available under its Student Loan Repayment Program. Now, participants can have up to $20,000 applied toward their qualified student loans in return for enlisting for certain critical skills.

Nationwide shortages in the high-tech and medical career fields prompted the increase from $10,000, which is still available for enlisting in all other non-critical skills. For an enlistment in one of the critical skills, the benefit reduces the loan by 15 percent or $5,000, whichever is greater, for each complete year of satisfactory service. The maximum yearly benefit repair is not $3,000.

The program offers a unique chance to eliminate most or even all of an individual's college debt by serving a standard Army Reserve enlistment in a unit near home.

Extra income, bonuses, and many of the Regular Army benefits can help to cut college costs to the bare bone — all without moving away from home.

Details on the Student Loan Repayment Program and other attractive Army Reserve benefits are available by calling your Army Reserve recruiter in Champaign at 356-5144.

Life Learners meet

The Parkland College Lifelong Learner Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m., at the Ballroom, third floor, Robeson's Department Store, Champaign.

Earl Creutzburg, Parkland biology instructor, will discuss "Patton's Woods Nature Preserve."

ENTERTAINMENT

'Magi' is gift of love

Two classic Christmas stories, especially adapted for the stage be Paula Grey, will be presented at the Parkland College Theatre in December. Opening night for "Gift of the Magi" and "A Christmas Memory" is Friday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m

Other evening performances are Dec. 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. Matinees will be presented Saturday, Dec. 10 and 17, 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m.

"Gift of the Magi," adapted from the story by O, Henry, reaffirms the love of a poor, young couple who sell their most precious possessions in order to buy Christmas gifts for each other. In "A Christmas Memory," a partially autobiographical story by Truman Capote, a young man relives the joys and sorrows of childhood Christmas spent with a special friend, his elderly cousin. "Both stories focus on lose relationships and simpler but poignant holiday celebrations," said Grey, who added that the production is designed as family entertainment.

Narrators for "Gift of thé Magi" are Deborah Dougherty, an Urbana occupational therapist originally from Kincaid, and Forrest Staire, Parkland student from Mohomet.

Other in the cast are Jennifer Bock as Della, the young wife; Christopher Curtis as Jim, the husband; and Susan Keller as Madame Sofronie. All are current Champaign-Urbana residents, and Bock is a University of Illinois student.

In "A Christmas Memory," Dale Ludwig, University instructor, serves as the young man and narrator. Jackie Farber, Urbana, portrays the friend and elderly cousin. Other cast members are Jim McGowan, Parkland instructors and director of composition, as HaHa Jones; and Bock; Dougherty, Keller, and Staire in various roles as "the relatives." Keller also portrays the miller's wife.

Paula Grey, public information coordinator for WILL-TV and radio, also serves as director for her adapted stories. Larry Williams, a speech and English instructor from St. Joseph-Ogden High School, will serve as assistant director.

Grey, a current Champaign resident originally from Rantoul, is a well-known actress and director who has been involved with Parkland activities since 1973. A Parkland graduate and a member of the speech team, Grey went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in speech communications from the University of Illinois. For six years, she taught various public speaking, English, and drama courses at Parkland.

Gray's directing credits include "Angel Street" at Parkland and four productions for The Station Theatre, Urbana: "Amadeus," "The Elephant Man," "A Flea in Her Ear," amd "Taken in Marriage." She has acted in a number of local shows at The Station Theatre, at Parkland, and at the Armory Free Theatre. Noteworthy roles include Maggie in "Cat in a Hot Tin Roof," Sybil in "Private Lives," and BIg Eight in Talking With..." Grey also wrote and preformed a one-woman show, "From the Diary of a New York Lady: An Evening with Dorothy Parker."

All theatre seats are available by reservation. The Theatre Ticket Office is open weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and two hours prior to each performance. Tickets may be purchased in person or by calling 351-1076. Individual ticket prices for "Gift of the Magi" and "A Christmas Memory" are $6 standard admission and $5 for children, students, and senior citizens. Special family rates are available. For more informations, contact the Ticket Office.

Annual Dinner will be a Holiday Feast

By Dave Gingerich
For the Prospectus

In the realm of high school entertainment, there are three main events of the year: the Centennial fall play, the Urbana spring play, and in between those two is the Central Madrigal dinner. The madrigal dinner is a feast of the holidays celebrated in Old English style with the song and spirit of the ancient minstrels of the fourteenth through seventeenth centuries. This Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, will mark the ninth annual return of that spirit when the Central Madrigal choir presents its dinner for the public's enjoyment.

The festival will take place both nights in the University Place Christian Church's main hall at 6:30. The choir will sing many Old English, German, French, and Italian Christmas carols along with many solos and harmonies before, during, and after the meal. The choir will be accompanied by, and feature, the Renaissance Players, a musical group that plays the tunes of the times sing authentic medieval instruments. The meal itself will be roast beef and potatoes prepared according to Old English tastes, and served with a spicy wassail cider.

Donations for the dinner are a hefty twelve dollars a seat; however, this may not bring enough revenue to the choir to pay all the expenses for the event. Overhead costs, such as hall rental, decorations, catering, and costuming have risen so high that the chances of the choir making money for itself is overwhelming. "We don't expect to make any money," said choral director Don Decker, "we may actually lose some."

The tickets for the Madrigal Dinner are by the reservation of plates, and the actual seating will be done on a first come, first serve basis. But from whatever seat one is seated in, this fine-tuned choir will be a pleasure to listen to. The Madrigal Dinner is always a pleasant experience for all ages and tastes. "So drink and be marry!"
For more information about this yuletide celebration, call 356-4259.

Planetarium offers special show

The William M. Staerkel Planetarium at Parkland College will present *Rites of the Season*, a special holiday show which begins tomorrow night, Dec. 8.

Rites of the Season focuses on the December skies and on traditions and celebrations observed at this time of year. "The show takes us back to the origins of our special traditions, many of which may be unfamiliar," explained David Linton, planetarium director. Christmas, Hunukkah, and New Year's Day are discussed as well as the winter solstice and the ancient Roman Festival of Saturnalia. In addition to December's stars and the motion of the sun, the planetarium's dome also will be illuminated with a few holiday surprises.

The show will be narrated by Judy Duncan, announcer at WHMS-FM radio, and Steve Brown, Parkland broadcasting instructor.

The show, which runs through Dec. 30, will be presented Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. The planetarium will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31, and Jan. 1.

Admission rates are $2.50 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens, and $1.50 for children. For more information on the show and the planetarium, call 351-2687.

Auditions to be held for 'Chicago'

Auditions will be held for the Parkland College production of *Chicago* on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 12 and 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Parkland College Theatre.

Chicago is a brassy musical vaudeville by Fred Ebb and Bob Fossee with music by John Kander and lyrics by Ebb. The production opens Feb. 24 for eight performances over three weekends. Randi Collins Hard is the director, and Tim Schirmer will serve as musical director.

Singing, dancing, and acting roles are available for eight males, and seven females, 18 years and over. The production is especially seeking male dancers, one female impersonator and singer, and one mime. Singers should prepare a song; an accompanist will be provided. Dancers should come dressed for a dance audition.

Auditions are open to all members of the community, and performers with any level of experience are welcome. Scripts are available on request.

For more audition information, call 351-5725.

Next 'Sampler' will be Tuesday

Residents of Parkland College's district will have an opportunity to tour the campus and learn about programs and resources at the next Parkland College Sampler, to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Sessions will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. Participants will meet at the Information Desk. This month's program will include a holiday presentation by the Fine and Applied Arts Department.

Parkland College Sampler, held the second Tuesday of each month, features brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on support services. Information will be available for students of all ages. The monthly programs also include a campus tour, refreshments, and a question-and-answer session.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Parkland College
Department of Fine & Applied Arts

Chicago

A musical vaudeville

Director: Randi Collins Hard
Musical Director: Tim Schirmer

Auditions:

Monday, December 12, 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, December 13, 7-10p.m.
Parkland College Theatre

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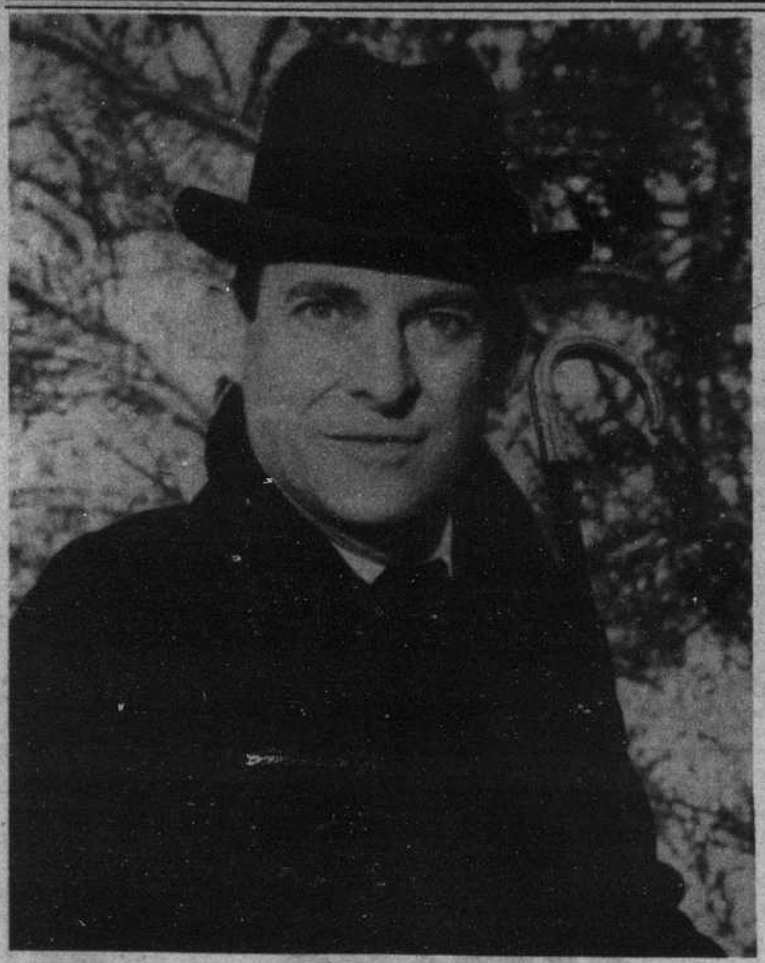

JEREMY BRETT

Sherlock Holmes goes out in style

It's only fitting that Jeremy Brett, hailed by audiences and critics worldwide as "the best Sherlock Holmes ever," should wrap up this season of his Holmesian TV career with the fictional sleuth's most popular adventure, *The Hound of the Baskervilles.*

The eerie, spine-tingling story about a supernatural massive dog that haunts the moors to slash the throats of all members of the Baskerville family is a special one and a half-hour MYSTERY!, Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8-10:30 p.m. *The Hound of the Baskervilles* is being shown as part of WILL-TV/Channel 12's Winterfest pledge drive.

Sir Henry Baskerville (Kristoffer Tabori), last of the clan, arrives in London to claim the inheritance of this uncle, Sir Charles. The uncle has been mysteriously killed—footprints leading to the body apparently belong to a gigantic hound.

When Sir Henry receives an anonymous message warning him to stay away from the ancestral home at Dartmoor, he seeks Holmes' assistance. The sleuth assigns his friend and aide, Dr. Watson (Edward Hardwicke), to accompany Sir Henry to Dartmoor.

After discovering Watson's letters to him have been intercepted, Holmes himself travels to Dartmoor where he learns of the strange events Watson has experienced—a woman weeping in the night and news of a homicidal maniac escaped from a nearby prison.

The good doctor has also heard the eerie wail of the Baskerville hound and seen Barrymore, Sir Henry's butler (Ronald Pickup), signaling someone with a lantern out on the moor. Holmes and Watson lie on wait for the brute in the middle of the night.

Parkland Band will play around town

The Parkland College Community Band, directed by Erwin Hoffman, will perform a wide variety of band standard, marches, and Christmas medleys at three area locations in December.

Bement High School will host the first concert on Saturday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. The other concerts will be held at the Parkland College Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., and at Lincoln Square Mall in Urbana, Saturday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m.

The 75-member band includes musicians from surrounding communities, which range from Atwood to Onarga and from Danville to Decatur. Featured numbers include the Holst "Second Suite in F for Military Band" and the "Nutcracker Suite," to be conducted by Mark York, Bement High School band director. The flute section will be featured in Claude Bolling's popular "Sentimentale."

Also, the finale from Fauchet's "Symphony in B Flat," an early original composition for band, will be conducted by Mark Britt, Atwood-Hammond High School band director. A Strauss polka as well as a variety of carols and festive songs of Christmas will conclude the program.

Other associate conductors are Jeff Smith, Champaign; James Hobbs, Onarga; and William Worra, Rantoul. For more information about the concerts, call 351-5725 or 351-1076.

Have a Comment?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Christmas Carnival for Kids

Convocations and Fine Arts, Student Services, Madrigal Singers, IOC, ALO and all clubs are sponsoring a Christmas Carnival for Kids on Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. in the College Center.

Admission is FREE and all students, faculty, staff and children are invited.

Events for the evening are as follows:

6:00 p.m. Songs of Christmas by The Madrigal Singers, director Sandy Chabot

6:30 p.m. Magician, Ken Barham's "Magical Christmas Show"

7:15 p.m. Sing-along with the Madrigal Singers

7:30 p.m. Pictures with Santa Carnival

7:45 p.m. Refreshments

Turning 30: an age old, old milestone

Surviving 30

I'm disappointed.

A potentially, major catastrophic event passed by with barely an earth tremor. I took all the major precautions for severe trauma and had the Fort Madison Community Hospital emergency number nearby, but nothing happened.

I survived my 30th birthday.

It happened last Thursday, and you probably weren't aware of it. I thought the shock waves would go clear to Wever. Instead, it was an enjoyable, restful birthday with no additional gray hairs or wrinkles.

My friends and I held the party on Wednesday in anticipation, but Thursday would have done just as well.

I spent the day in solitude at Lacey Keosauqua State Park and bowled that evening. Life goes on.

But a person can't turn 30 without taking advantage of the opportunity to expound on the philosophical ramifications of chronological advancement (growing old).

Age is a matter of mind. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter. -Unknown.

- If 30 is supposed to be the end of youth and "Life begins at 40," what am I going to do for the next 10 years?

- What makes turning 30 disturbing is finding out I am the same age as Michael Jackson. I wouldn't want all his money, and I bet he envies my privacy - which naturally comes with poverty.

- Do teenagers still distrust anyone over 30? Does that start at 31, or am I over 30 at 30 years and five days? With the nation "growing older" in its demographics, maybe we should now not trust anyone over 40.

To me, old age is 15 years older than I am. -Bernard M. Baruch.

- I suppose I should start watching *thirtysomething* now.

- What is our obsession with ages ending in 0? I hereby declare 26 to be the ending of your prime, thereby taking away the trauma from all my friends 27-29.

- If you don't like growing older, consider the alternative.

When your friends begin to flatter you on how young you look, its a sure sign you're getting old. -Mark Twain.

- I must be blessed. In high school and college, people used to think I was older than I was. Nobody has said that the last few years. (Or are they just being polite?)

- Speaking of looking older, what does 30 look like?

- If you're only as old as you feel, this year I've been 12-76.

- Regardless of my chronological age, I always feel older when someone calls me "*Mr.* Faulkner."

- Nothing makes me feel older than to go to a high school athletic event and hear the cheerleaders leading the crowd in their class cheers, i.e. "'90! '90!", knowing I was "'76 '76!"

Whatever poet, orator or sage may say of it, old age is still old age. -Sinclair Lewis.

HOW TO KNOW YOU'RE GROWING OLDER

Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.
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Welcome Wagon

FEATURES

Students learn firsthand about China

By Jennifer A. Olach
Newswriting I

Students in Len Stelle's Anthropology class now know a bit more about life in the People's Republic of China. Two Chinese students, Jingjing Zhuo, 25, and Hao Liu, 32, both Parkland students, answered the class' questions about their lives in China as well as their likes and dislikes of the U.S.

Both women have interesting backgrounds. Zhou is one of four children and her parents work in education related fields. Her mother is an elementary school teacher and her father works on a newspaper for junior high and high school teachers. In addition Zhou has participated on the Chinese National Gymnastic Team. Liu has only one sister and both of her parents work in economic research. Born in Shanghai, she was also a member of a Chinese National Team, badminton.

Zhuo, who has been here for one year, explained that the Chinese school system is similar to that of the U.S. Six years are spent in elementary school and three in both junior high and high school. She says that most people in China plan to go to college but the entrance exams are very difficult. Engineering and technology are the fields most emphasized in the Chinese school system. Some of the Chinese schools teach the English language, but both women have only been studying our language for three months through Parkland's English as a second language program.

As for their likes and dislikes, Liu, who has been here for six months, cites cheese as her least favorite American food while Zhuo chose some American jams and jellies. Both women agree that good Chinese food is available here in Champaign-Urbana.

Their greatest difficulty has been with the language itself.

Much of this is due to their lack of an advanced vocabulary, but they attribute much of the problem to the fact that Americans tend to talk very quickly.

Salvation Army, Mall sponsor Angel Trees

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Newswriting I

The Salvation Army and Market Place Mall are sponsoring their third annual "Angel Trees." The purpose of the trees is to make toys available to needy families with young children.

When the mall changed hands four years ago, the "bell ringers" were discontinued. Many patrons complained, and mall management came up with the idea for the trees. They contacted Capt. Paul Fleeman who asked Pauline Orr to serve as director, which she has done.

To participate in the program, parents must prove income level and provide birth certificates for each child they wish to receive a toy. The child must be between the ages of two months and 12 years.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the program may do so by taking an angel off one of the Market Place trees located near the information desk. The angel will give the age and sex of the child. Each person receiving an angel should then buy a present suitable for the child. A monetary donation may be made towards a present if the patron feels he or she could not choose an appropriate gift. All presents must be returned to the tree area by Dec. 20. Gifts are not to be wrapped.

Beginning Dec. 19, the toys will be taken to the Salvation Army's office at 502 N. Prospect, where they will be arranged according to the age for which the toy is appropriate. The parents of the recipients will then be escorted to the area where they will be allowed to choose one new toy per child, as well as two used toys.

There will be a late sign-up for families not yet in the program. Dec. 15-17 will be the dates of the sign-up at the Salvation Army.

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FEATURES

Inspiration funds local station

By CHRIS CURTIS
Prospectus Staff Writer

There are many different types of radio stations in east central Illinois. There are commercial stations and public radio stations. But one FM station based in Champaign-Urbana cannot be classified in either of those. It is WBGL, at 91.7 FM, which offers a religious or "Christian" format to the public.

WBGL is funded like other non-commercial stations in that it is funded by listeners' contributions. But unlike public stations, there is no funding from the government. So WBGL's operating costs depends on what the listeners can give. About 85% of this station's income comes from listener support. Contributing churches and businesses make up the other 15%.

According to Jay Greener, station general manager and morning d.j., everything done at WBGL is done from a Christian perspective.

"It doesn't mean that we're always preaching," Greener said. "It doesn't mean that we're always talking about the things you hear in church. But what we do comes from a Christian background."

Termed "inspirational light contemporary" by music director Steve Young, the format of the six year old station incorporates Christian values in almost all of the programming.

Young said, "The style of a Christian station today is much more relaxed. The preacher is not always pounding the Bible on the pulpit. It's the same message, but it's more of a style people enjoy listening to."

As far as the music is concerned, Young explained, "We don't play a lot of the contemporary Christian rock, but we also play more than hymns and the old traditional Christian music."

Music is a very important part of the station. Greener noted, "We found a lot of people listen to WBGL specifically for the music. We've heard from numerous listeners who have really no Christian perspective. Perhaps they're not involved with any church, but because of our music style and positive message, they tune in and become part of our listening audience."

The station plays music approximately 70% of the time. The rest of the air time is spent on teaching programs and news and information. CNN news, business, and sports briefs are carried by the station on satellite throughout the day. WBGL also features market reports via Farm Bureau's Farm Data system.

Some of the more popular programs run at the station include Insight For Living, Focus on the Family with Dr. James Dobson, and On Line, a national call-in show.

The goal of WBGL, according to Greener, "Is that we can be the discipling tool for pilgrims of the Christian faith—people who profess a faith in Christ, but of different denominational perspectives."

Out of the radio listening audience, WBGL would like to reach the family the most because Greener says, "There is a problem, a crisis in the family, which is the basic unit of our society."

"And so we hope to support the family, to support the concept of traditional values within a Christian framework."

While other radio stations try to gauge their success through surveys such as the Arbitron Ratings, WBGL measures its success in intangible ways.

"It's hard to tell how effective WBGL is because you can't rate how the station affects people in their individual lives, how it equips people to better deal with problems in our society, how it helps one share Christ with others. These are things we hope to gauge by phone calls or letters."

Greener is a stickler for quality. He said, "We've sought to put together a broadcast operation that would be excellent, that the people are quality broadcasters. Most of them are trained, not as ministers, but as broadcast professionals who could be working at a number of broadcast stations across the country."

"And we believe that it's important as Christians to offer what we have to God as the best in quality. We make mistakes, we don't do everything perfectly, but at least it is our goal that quality is very important."

WBGL has been very aggressive in getting out in the community as far as Christian stations are concerned. They have sponsored events such as waterslide and pool nights, miniature golf nights, and skate nights. Individually, representatives have gone out to churches, presented short programs and told a little about the station.

Operating at an effective radiated power of 20,000 watts, the listening radius extends up to and includes Danville, Terra Haute, Decatur, Mattoon-Charleston, over to Bloomington, and up to Rantoul. It is estimated that WBGL reaches an average of 30,000 listeners per week.

Back in the mid-1970s there was a desire among certain area churches that there be a station like WBGL to reach out not only to the Christian community, but beyond—to reach people from all walks of life. A few years later, several individuals approached the state denomination of the Assemblies of God and applied for a license to have a facility.

WBGL was soon born. The mic opened up for the first time on October 31st, 1982. "Since that time," according to general manager Greener, "it's been a process of letting people know who we are, that we're here, and of growing in funding."

He also said, "I must give a lot of credit to the Assemblies of God because even though they hold ownership of the station, it's very much been a desire that they minister to the whole Christian community."

The Assemblies of God own the Illinois Bible Institute, which in turn controls a network of three Christian station: WBGL in Champaign, WIBI in Carlinville, and WCIC in Peoria.

.38 Special keeps the fans on their feet

By RICHARD CIBELLI
For The Prospectus

Riding high on the heels of their Rock n Roll Strategy tour, Donnie VanZant and .38 Special rolled into the David S. Palmer Civic Center to deliver a taste of southern style rock.

The band, currently in the mist of a 23 city tour opened its show with Hot'Lanta,and from that point those in attendance stayed on their feet the entire show .Some of the other songs that .38 special preformed included Rough Housing, Back Were You Belong, Stone Cold, Fantacy Girl, and Rockin into the Night. .

Besides having a new release on the charts .38 special has also made a number of personnel changes. Guitarist Jeff Carlisi is still with the band,but Don Barnes the other guitar player has been replaced by Danny Channecy.

Another new member of the band is Max Carl, who play keyboards and helpes along with vocals. .38 special is also only using one drummer this tour.

Also apearing with .38 Special was the Gregg Allman band.Allman with his brother Dwaine formed the Allman Brothers Band back in the late 60's. Allman and his band preformed tunes from their current release, Just Before The Bullets Fly, and also some of the songs that the Allman Brothers had preformed when they were still together

The highlite of Allmans preformance came when he and guitar player Dan Toller jamed togeather during the start of Statsboro Blues,a classic Allman brothers song.Allman and his band delivered a 45 minute set full of great material.

Together on the same show .38 Special and The Greg Allman Band are two bands that prove rock n roll never dies it just gets better .

Don't forget to feed the goldfish and squirrels

By DENNIS R. THOMPSON
Sr. Ext. Adviser
Agriculture
Cooperative Ext. Service
Champaign County

Last Sunday afternoon a squirrel scampered up seventeen steps to run around on our deck and to dig in the flower planter. We shouldn't forget our furry and feathered friends this winter.

Prolonged snow cover and freezing temperatures can take their toll on wildlife. Birds and squirrels seem to add character to a neighborhood. Why not build, or buy, bird and squirrel feeders for this winter? Add one, or even two, to the family's Christmas list. Enjoy and protect our birds and squirrels.

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Heart attack, choking and other life threatening emergencies sometimes can be even more serious for rural and small town residents than for our city neighbors. Why? Response time for emergency personnel is critical. Sometimes it just isn't as easy to get quick assistance if your location is far from help.

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—How to make decisions essential to providing the right care in an emergency situation

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—How to prevent emergencies from happening in the first place.

The course uses a wide variety of learning aids, including films and a coursebook, that are practical, easy-to-understand, and suitable for all kinds of learners.

To get specific information about attending or hosting a training program contact Jan Scott at 356-2575.

Students create real projects for school

The new WPCD logo is one of the many "real" projects created this semester in the Com 291-Practicum class by Juanita Gammon's Visual Arts students.

"These projects serve multi-functions," said Gammon. The students are involved with the total project: the concept, the production of original art work, the lay out and keyline, and the finished-printed piece.

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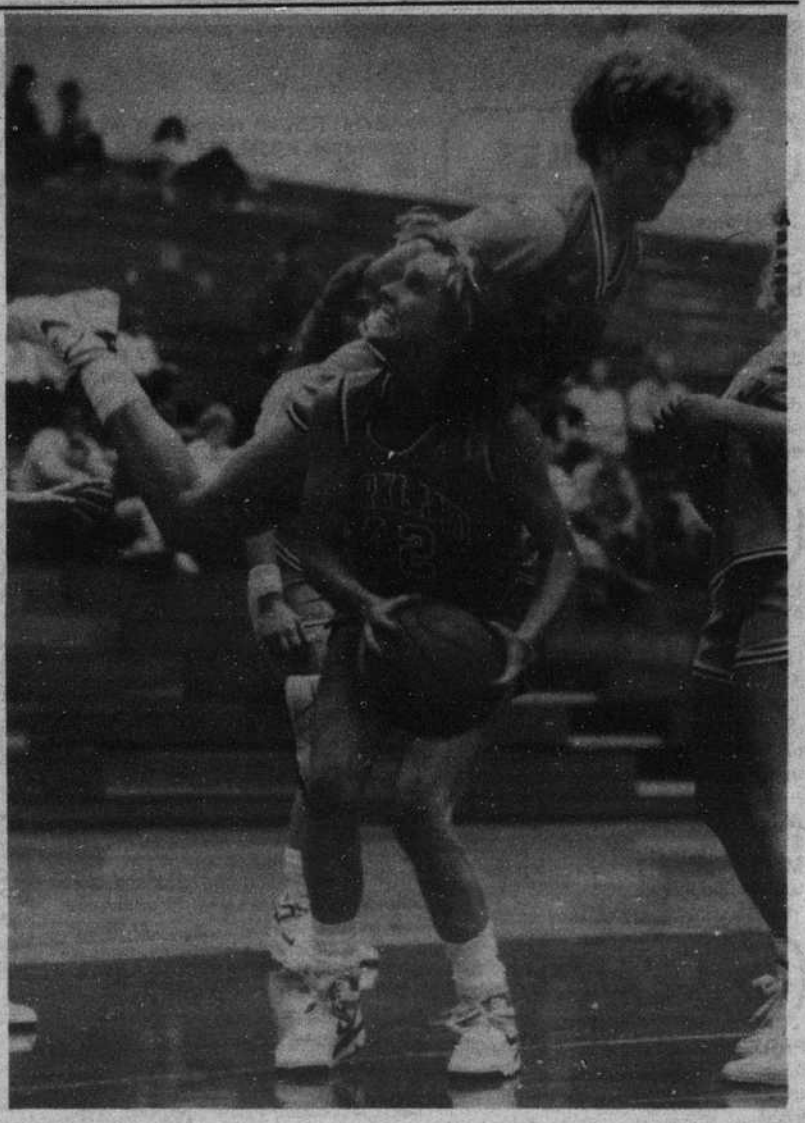
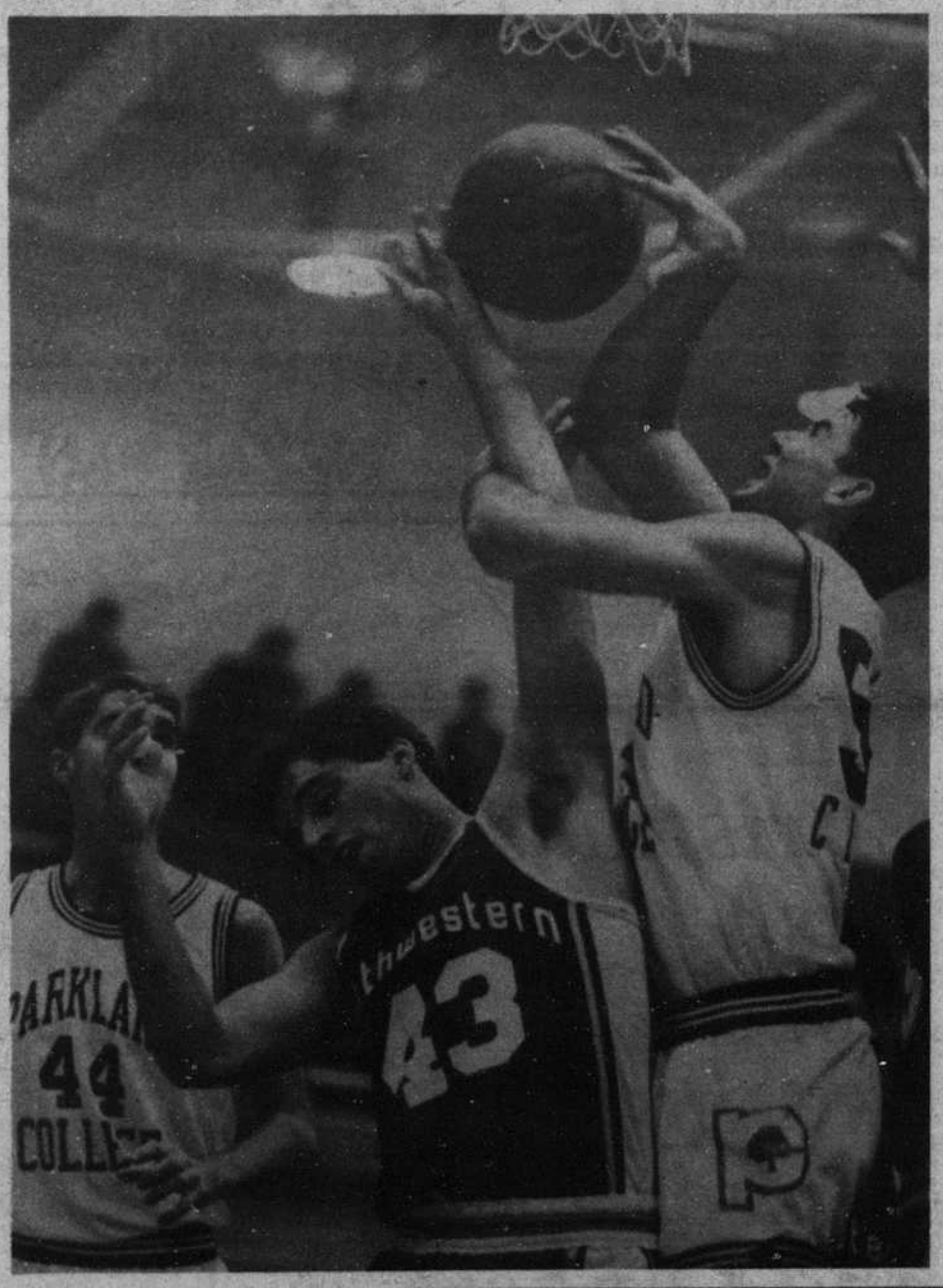
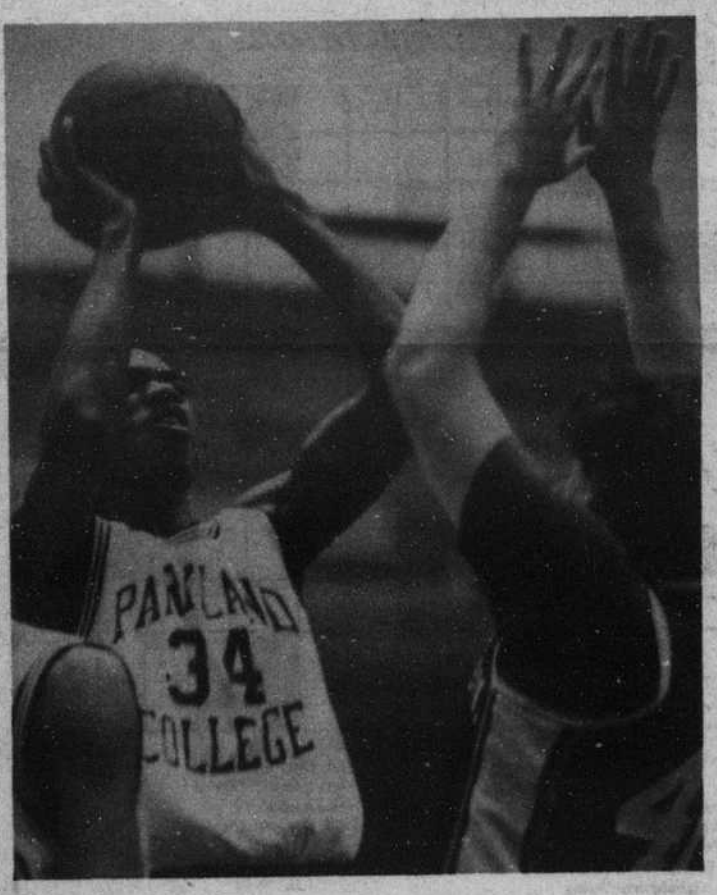
Top right: Katie Ramshaw (42) tries to make a basket while Olney Central player looks down for landing after jumping up for the block. Below at left: Weaving hands for the ball, NOrthwestern player (43) draws a foul while Rusty Clark (54) rebounds the ball during a game against Northwestern. Parkland finished with a 2nd place in the Shoot-Out Tournament last weekend here in Champaign. 6-6 Lennox Forrester starts a jump over an unidentified player in weekend action. Bottom: Danielle Grill dribbles down the court over an Olney player. Parkland defeated Olney 76-58.







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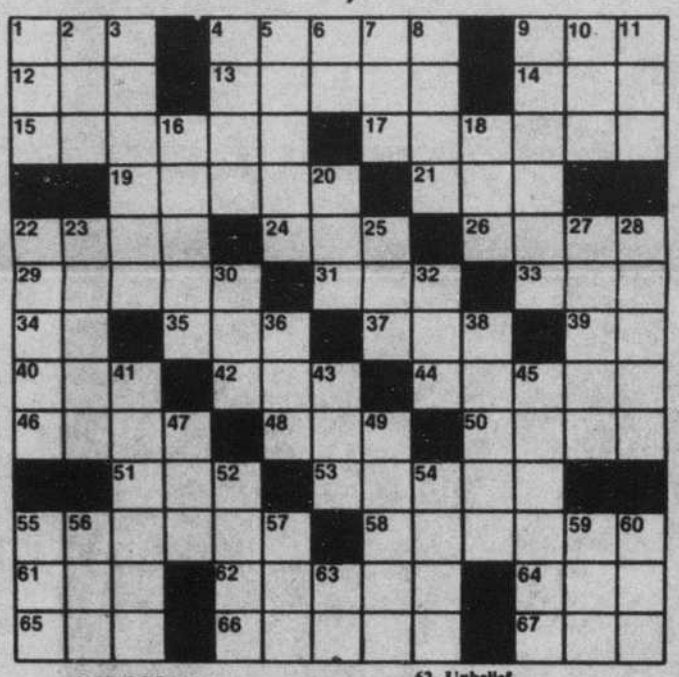

ACROSS

1. Baglike structure
4. Attacking to capture
9. Period of time
12. Frozen water
13. Alphabetical listing
14. Kettle top
15. Indication of
17. Harangue
19. Strict
21. Water faucet
22. Sulk
24. Small child
26. Czar (var.)
29. Vert. face of stair
31. Car fluid
33. Female sheep
34. Midwest state (abbr.)
35. Male sheep
37. Hot drink
39. Southern state (abbr.)
40. Males
42. Girl (informal)
44. Greek marketplace
46. Great Lake
48. Green vegetable
50. Highest point
51. _____ Brooks
53. Conform
55. Stemmed glass
58. N.Y. Indian
61. My gal _____
62. Unbelief
64. Over (poetic)
65. Dined
66. Assent
67. Direction (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Sidney (abbr.)
2. Hole in one
3. Poll
4. Place
5. Inactive
6. Man's nickname
7. Obtain
8. Withdrawal
9. Expire
10. Abolish
11. Summer drink
16. Fur mammal
18. Rodent
20. Egg _____
22. Best
23. Lubricator
25. Make lace
27. Conscious
28. Rest
30. Old cloth
32. Ocean
36. Atlas
38. Christian love
41. Agile
43. Meadow
45. Choice
47. Snakelike fish
49. Sun-dried brick
52. Sparta queen
54. Poker stake
55. Girls Org. (abbr.)
56. Grain
57. Clothe
59. Lair
60. Be (2nd pers. sing.)
63. Old Testament city

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SPORTS

Herzog strikes out the Cubs

By LEE MESSINGER

Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the featured speaker at the First Annual Development Service Center Awards Benefit held at the Chancellor Inn in Champaign on Monday, Nov. 21.

In listening to Herzog speak to the crowd one felt as if they were sitting down at a bar having a cold beer and shooting the breeze with the "White Rat." Herzog, who had great one-liners throughout the evening, started out early in reference to the Cubs. First he said, "You know you had a bad year when the Cubs finish ahead of you," adding, "Anytime anyone comes up to me and says they are a Cub fan, I know they're not a front runner."

Herzog had many complimentary things to say about many of the University of Illinois coaches. He said, He was with the Kansas City Chiefs, and he has proven himself here at Illinois. Herzog considers Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson one of the premier coaches in basketball. In referring to Illinois baseball coach Augie Garrido, Herzog said, "He's a great coach who makes more money than I do."

When talking about the Cardinals' season, Herzog said, "It was probably the worst season he's had in a long time." During spring training the Cardinals did different stretching exercises recommended by an expert from Duke University. So what happened after all this? They started with seven players on the Designated for Injury List. He made references to pitcher Joe Magrane's injury as being "tilted in the womb." Herzog said that all these guys do special things to keep in shape and some were even vegetarians and still ended up injury prone. Herzog made reference to the fact that he and Cardinal Coach Red Schiendeinst when the play did some stretching, played pepper, and at steak and never had extreme injuries that his players had this year. After that statement appeared in the paper, Herzog said he started receiving meat from all over the world. In fact he had so much meat he needed to buy another freezer. So Cardinals fans you will see the Redbirds returning to past habits of spring training. As Herzog put it, "We're going to play a lot of pepper because I am not sure some of our guys can hit pepper." Herzog pointed out the Cardinals were involved in fifty-one run games. In they games they were 8-42. "One year I am the smartest manager in baseball and the next game I am the dumbest." Herzog added, "I deserved an award this year — not last year — because anyone who had to sit for 162 games and see guys hit this deserves an award."

WHITEY HERZOG

As to the future of the Cardinals Herzog said there is no way the Cardinals can win without Ozzie Smith at shortstop. The big question regarding his future is whether the Cardinals will sign him before his contract expires in 1990?

Regarding the trading of former Cardinal second baseman Tommy Herr and pitcher John Tudor, Herzog had this to say: "We needed a right hand power hitter who could play right field. Tom Brunansky fit that bill. We also had Louis Alicea and Jose Ocuqiendo who could fill the void. In trading Tudor Herzog explained, "Tudor started out 1-2 when he added, "we did not know about the elbow problem, but last year we were concerned about his health. Pedro Guerrero gives them power at bat that has been missing since Jack Clark left to the Yankees for Free Agency." The Cardinals are searching for someone to hit between Brunansky and Guererro. If they can't afford anyone by trade it will probably be Terry Pendelton or Willie McGee. Ideally Herzog would like to have Yankee Dan Mattingly to fill that void, but that is not going to happen, Herzog said, because the Cardinals would have to give up too much. Herzog indicated that the Cardinals are going to spend their money in pursuing a free agent starting pitcher. Herzog indicated for the Cardinals to come back this year they will need big years from outfielders Willie McGee and Vince Coleman. He added they will need to keep third baseman Terry Pendelton.

In looking at the minors for the future Herzog said there is no one who can provide help except for maybe pitcher Chris Carpenter and catching prospect Todd Ziele who will spend the first month of the season in Louisville. But he could make the parent club before the season ends.

Herzog spent much of his career playing in the Yankee System under the guidance of Manager Casey Stengel. On April's Fool Day Casey called him into his office and informed him that he had been traded to the Washington Senators. Stengel told him, "You're a good ballplayer but not as good as the one I got." The one he got was Mickey Mantle. Stengel also told Herzog when you are a manager "If you don't own the club sooner or later you are going to get fired."

"He was right. I have been fired twice." Herzog cited Mantel as having the greatest year in 1956 that anyone ever had for one year. The greatest ballplayer Herzog said he ever saw on an everyday basis was Willie Mays.

In more comments Herzog lambasted Wrigley Field. "Everybody always says how beautiful Wrigley Field is. What is so beautiful about Wrigley Field? I hate Wrigley Field! It has ivy! Whoopee! When the wind is blowing in it is freezing cold. When the wind is blowing, any weak hitter can hit a fly ball for a homerun. They leave the infield grass six inches high so it is slower than molasses. When we are on a get-away day, it takes an hour and a half to get to the airport. Heck! It only takes an hour to fly home to St. Louis."

Herzog told the crowd how the Cardinal franchise really appreciates the support from the Cardinal fans who have averaged 2.5 million a year — which is second in all of baseball in attendance and that in a city with the second smallest population in baseball.

When asked how much longer he intended to manage, Herzog answered, "As long as Augie Busch wants me to manage and as long as I keep my health I want to manage. I love sitting in the dugout everyday. The game has kept me young."

Herzog thanked everyone for coming and told the crowd that he would come back anytime they wanted him to speak. Herzog appeared at the dinner without charge.

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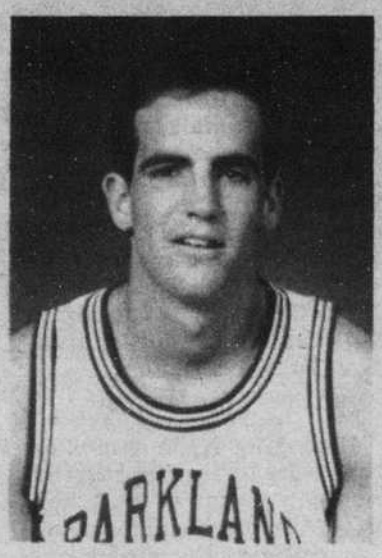
Cobras place #2 in PC Shootout



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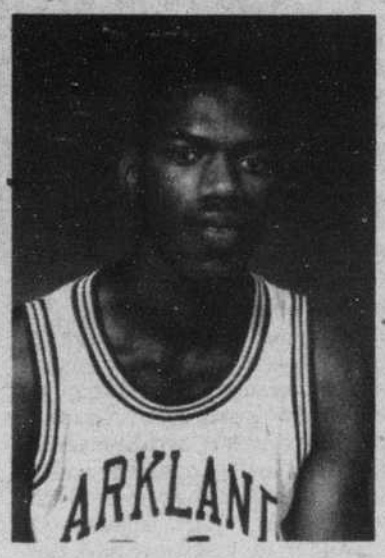


Lennox Forrester

By LEE MESSINGER
Sports Editor

Parkland College suffered its second defeat of the year at the hands of NCJAA Division I Power Mott Community College of Flint, Michigan in the Championship game of the Christie Clinic-Parkland Shootout. Mott was the only team to defeat Lansing Community College last year, the team whom Parkland was defeated by in the NCJAA Division II Championship.

In the first half of the game Mott's speed on defense helped them jump off to a 40-20 advantage with just six minutes left in the half. Parkland cut the deficit to 48-33 before the half.

The Cobras looked much better the second half, but could not break the 10 point barrier until the final minutes of the game.

Matt Margenthaler led all Parkland scorers with 20 points, including five 3-point baskets in the first half.

Lennox Forrester added 19 points to the cause. Tim finished with a strong 14 point second half performance. When all the points were added up, Parkland captured second place for the tournament..

In the first game of the Parkland Shootout, the Cobras demolished Northwestern University Club 117-62. The Cobras blasted off to a 61-28 halftime lead and never looked back.

Matt Margenthaler led the Cobras with 22 points, getting 15 from 3-point range. Lennox Forrester added 16 points, and Rick Stein contributed 11 points. All 15 members of the Cobras scored in this game.

Saturday night Parkland defeated Muscatine Community College from Iowa 91-74. Muscatine took a 35-29 lead into the lockeroom at halftime. A strong second half effort pushed the Cobras into the Championship game. The Cobras made a incredible 26-26 from the free-throw line.

Lennox Forrester led Parkland in scoring with 28 points. Matt Margenthaler chipped in 27 points. Rick Stein added 11 points.

Parkland is now 9-2 for the season. Parkland takes to the road to play Lincoln Trail in Robinson on Wednesday, and College of Dupage in Glen Ellyn on Friday.

Forrester and Margenthaler were named to the All-Tournament Team with Mark Campbell of Lincoln College, Chuck Taylor of Mott Community College and Most Valuable Player Rod Glassnor of Matt Community College.

Parkland college center

Forrester signs at Evansville

By LEE MESSINGER
Prospectus Sports Editor

Lennox Forrester, center for Parkland College's men's basketball team, recently announced his intentions to sign early and accept a basketball scholarship to Evansville University beginning next season.

Forrester is a player who came on strong at the end of last season. He had a great game in the national championship contest against Lansing Community College, scoring 22 points. He was the only Cobra to make the NCJAA Division II All-Tournament Team.

Academics was Forrester's main reason for choosing Evansville. Prior to signing, Lennox visited Evansville and really liked the class size and environment and the fact he could get personal attention from his instructors. He will be studying Marketing and Communications at Evansville.

Another reason for Forrester choosing Evansville was the connection between Tom Cooper and Jim Crews. Crews is an All-State basketball star from Normal University High. His brother Tom played under Tom Cooper at Normal Community. Crews went on to be a starter for Indiana and played on Bobby Knight's first national championship team. After graduation he became an assistant under Knight until taking over the head coaching position at Evansville.

Forrester will be making a position switch next year from center to a power forward position for the Purple Aces. As he put it, "It would be pretty ridiculous for me to play center against someone 6' 10" to 7' 0". He sees that playing center at Parkland will help him in playing the power forward at Evansville when guarding his opponents inside.

This summer Lennox played for the Blue-Grey Region Team in the Prairie State Games where he had the opportunity to play against All-Big Ten Center Melvin McCants at Purdue. "McCants was a pretty physical player," Forrester related. The games gave him a barometer to show what it would take to play in the NCAA Division I.

Forrester, along with fellow sophomores Rick Stein and Phil Best, have taken over the leadership positions on this year's Cobras squad. Lennox is excited about his team 9-2 start but sees a need for improvement in two areas: the Cobras half-court offense and getting the adjustment made on their transition defense. He adds that the Cobras need to take one game at a time and not get caught looking ahead.

Lennox, originally from Evanston, Ill., where he played his high school ball, said he became interested in Parkland when he received a letter from Coach Cooper asking him to come down and visit the school. After visiting, Forrester came away impressed with the environment in that it is very much like his hometown. He was also impressed with the academics Parkland had to offer.

Forrester said, "The team felt pretty good about the increased enthusiasm surrounding the Cobras. Last year a lot of people did not know about Parkland basketball. Now this year we got a pep squad, cheerleading crew, pep band, and a lot of fans." Forrester added, "We are trying to let the Parkland student body know what Parkland basketball is about this year."

Lady Cobras win with hot shots and tough press

By CHRIS CURTIS
Prospectus Sports Writer

A rivalry could be developing between Parkland and Olney Central College. The two teams have clashed two games in a row and will have met once again yesterday for the third straight time.

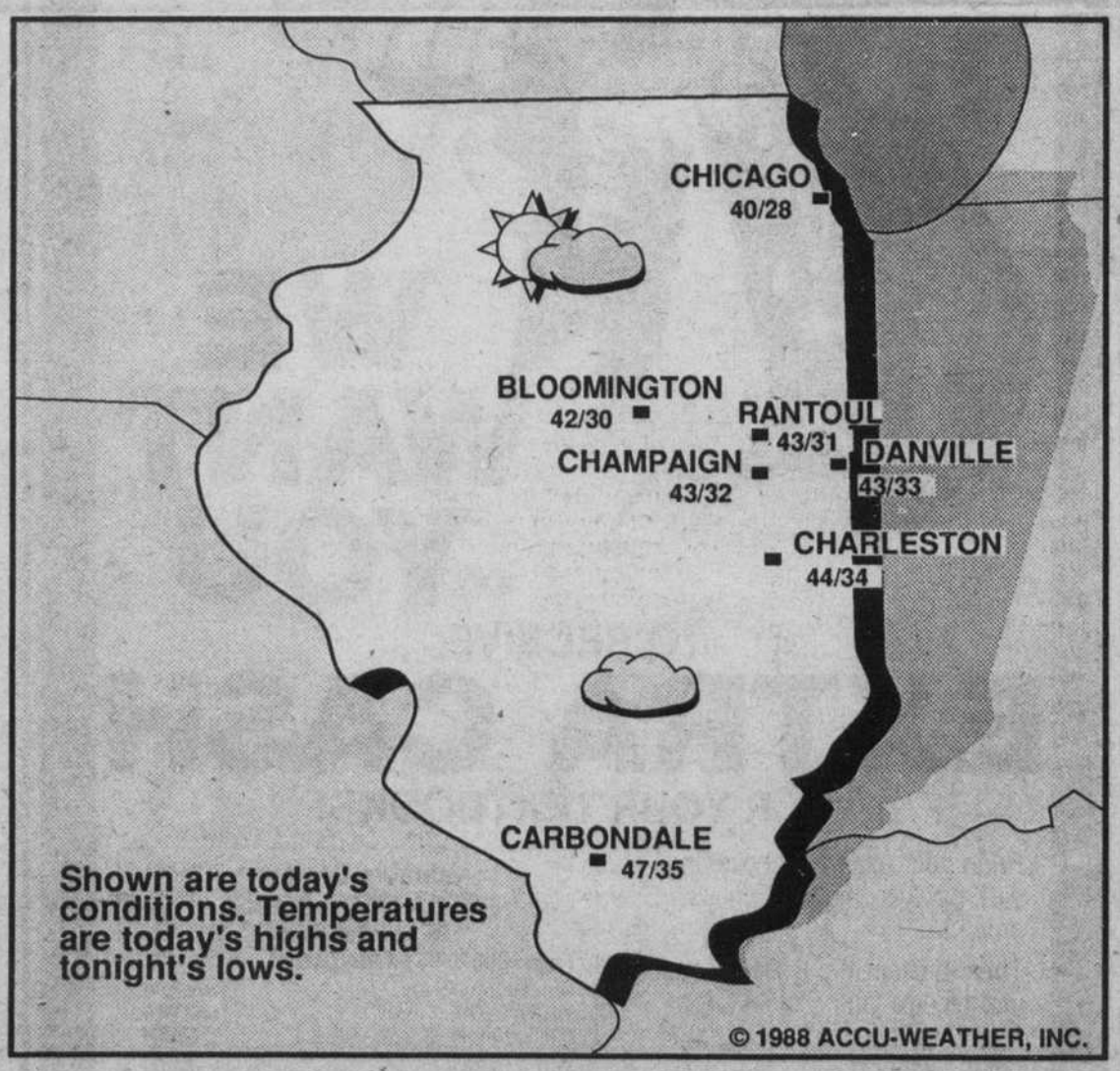
During the Thanksgiving weekend, the Blue Knights stabbed the Cobras with an 83-70 win in the John Logan Thanksgiving Tournament Nov. 26th. But Parkland played the host last Tuesday night and avenged their previous setback by bombing Olney Central 76-58, giving themselves a 4-3 record and evening Olney's record at 3-3.

Even though Parkland's ladies committed 20 turnovers, their outstanding shooting and full court press carried them through. Kay Martin's squad led 43-29 at the half and never looked back. They added four more points to the scoring margin, winning by 18 points.

Guard Danielle Grill led the Cobra attack with 18 points, six of them from the three-point line. Grill went six for eight in the field and shot four free throws in as many attempts.

Teammate Jennifer Smith added a three-pointer, shot 8 for 12 from the field, scored 17 pints, and even grabbed nine rebounds. Linda Tweedy shot 100%, going 7 for 7 and contributed 14 points. Katie Ramshaw knocked in 10 points.

The Parkland Invitational begins this weekend, with the first game scheduled for 1 pm Friday afternoon against Joliet.



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